Pear the Church May be Divided by Pear the Controversy, and Beprocate cological Controversy, and Beprocate empts to Add to the Tests of Orthodoxy ding the appeal to the General Assembly by the Prosecuting Committee in the case of the Rev. Charles A. Briggs, who was acquitted of the presbytery of the charge of heresy. trong attempts have been made by those who bout peace. About a month age seven or ight ministers held a conference in the Uniersity Club. They took a middle ground, ad decided on issuing a petition or plea addressed to the members of the Church generally in the interests of harmony.

Dr. Van Dyke of the Brick Presbyterian Church, who is now in Washington, was a leader in the movement and a plea to the Church was drafted and approved. Copies were sent for signature to sixteen ministers a different cities with instructions to procure signatures and return the copies. Before Dr. an Drke went to Washington he asked Dr. A. L Legoux of 39 West Fiftieth street to see hat the petition was ofreulated where it could do most good, and then be given to the press. One of the promoters of this course said last

The men who are anxious for harmony are peither partisans of Dr. Briggs nor do they believe he should be put on the rack for his utterances. Dr. Briggs put himself on record as saying that he believes the Bible to be the ealy infallible rule of faith and practice. He es not, however, say that he believes it is infallible as to its history and chronology, and many others have his views on that subject. On the other hand, Dr. Buck, Chairman of the Prosecuting Committee, in a published sermon speaking of the Bible, goes so far as to

On the other hand, Dr. Buck, Chairman of the Prosecuting Committee, in a published sermon speaking of the Bible, goes so far as to say, "God is the arranger of its clauses, the chooser of its terms, the speller of its words." He went this and the ideas of Dr. Briggs there may be many grades of belief."

The petition, which is entitled "A Plea for Peace and Work," is as follows:

"To those who are actively engaged in the ministry of Christ, the chief interest and the first duty is the brinting of the simple Gospel home to the heart and lives of mon.

"This is the great work of the Church to which everything else nuts give way. She can sally win the layer of God and the love of men by single-hearted devotion to the task of preaching and practising plain Christianity.

"As ministers of Jesus Christ, and Working pastors in the Presbyterian Church, we are filled with the gravest fears lest the usefulness of the Church should be hindered her peace disturbed, and her honor diminished by the prevalence of theological controversy and strife over doctrines which are not essential.

"We remember that there have been two sad periods in the history of our Church in which this has happened. We remember that our Church has been recognized shortly afterward as unnecessary. We dread the possibility of having such a painful experience repeated in our own times. We are persuaded that the great body of the Church laymen and ministers, have little sympathy with the extremes of dogmatic conflict, and are already weary of the strife of tengues, and are already weary of the strife of tengues, and are already weary of the strife of tengues, and are longing for peace and united work. We feel that we do not speak for ourselves alone, but for the great multitude who hold the same conviction in regard to the stress of the strife of tengues, and are longing for peace and united work. We feel that we do not speak for ourselves alone, but for the great multi-tude who hold the same conviction in regard to the confension of Faith, and to the Ho

force of the truth is its unfaitering proclamation."

The petition is signed by 235 ministers, including these from this city: George Alexander, Anson P. Atterbury, John C. Bliss, Henry M. Booth, John B. Devins, Ira B. Dodd, Herbert Ford, H. L. Grandlienard, Charles F. Goss. C. W. Goodrich, A. W. Haisey, James H. Hoadley, W. R. Harshaw, M. R. Littlefald, Daniel E. Lorenz, Henry T. McEwen, J. Hall Mollvaine, George R. Webster, Francis H. Marling, George R. Webster, Rranets H. Marling, George R. Webster, R. Marling, George R. Webs

SAW NOTHING WRONG AT THE BALL A List of Thirty-three Policemen with Ex traordinary Eyesight,

The Police Commissioners received yester day the report from Superintendent Byrnes on the French ball. Inspector McAvoy says: There were no disorderly acts of any character, an a proper manner and in compliance with the law.

Capt. O'Connor says he was present from the time the ball opened until the last dancer departed. From his own personal observation. and that of Sergeant Sheehan, he was positive that there was no neglect of duty on the part of the officers detailed at the ball. He furnished list of patrolmen who were on duty as

John Creighton, Peter Byrnes, M. J. O'Donnell, Thomas Harney, Thomas M. Chifford, Thomas Conneily, William Beatty, William O'Sullivan, Jerembah Griffin, and David Jackson of the City Hell station, and John F. Regan, William H. Straney, Adolph Hummell, John T. Lake, John Jennings, Harry W. Graham, Daniel Neslix, Aaron M. Manchester, William Barrell, and Archibald Taggart of the Broadway squad.

W. Maschester, William Barrett, and Archibaid Taggart of the Broadway squad.

Inspector McLaughlin reported that he had attended the ball with Detectives Armstrong. Crowley, Hanly, Reap, Titus, Heidelberg, McCloskey, Grady, and Nugent, and all agree that they saw no act which they considered indecent or immoral.

Superintendent Byrnes added that he had a list of citizens who had attended the ball with their families, and they declared that nothing of the kind described in the newspapers had occurred.

Commissioner MacLean remarked after the reading of the report that the policemen said they saw nothing immoral edge, while the citizens were more positive and said nothing immoral did occur. President Martin said:

"The story was simply the production of a very imaginative person, and you would not convict a dog on what you see in the newspapers." Mr. McClave suggested that the Commissioners take in the next ball and see for themselves whether it is a moral show. The report was filed.

## Saloon Reepers Brend His Return.

BAZZABETH, Feb. 17.-The Rev. Martin Gessner. Elizabeth's temperance crusader, who has been in Europe several months, is expected has made up a purse of \$1,000 for him. Father lessner has been twenty years pastor of St. tessner has been twenty years pastor or of partick's church, and this is his first vacation. He went abroad partly on business to procure a handsome altar in Italy and stained sizes for his new \$400,000 church, now approaching completion. The saloon keepers at Elizabethport have enjoyed a respite from his attacks since he went away. They dread his return, as it is said his health is more vigorous than it has been in years.

A New Catholic Charity in Brooklys. The Immaculate Conception Day Nursery of Brooklyn has been incorporated. It will be at 155 Sands street, and will be attached to St. James's parish. It will be a free nursery for children, and mothers who have to go out working during the day can leave their children there during their absence from home. There will also be a bureau of employment and a free dispensary.

Lawyer Samuel Untermeyer said yesterday that for a year his firm had been trying to bring about a consolidation of the brewers of this city and neighboring cities, but that the movement was "off for the presont," owing to the refusal of a few of the larger brewers to go into the consolidation.

LAWRERS COREW AND ROTE PINED Their Outbrook In Court Costs Them \$650 and 830 Respectively.

The contempt proceedings in which Lawyers W. N. Cohen and Stepen M. Hore had become involved on Thursday came up yesterday be-fore Justice Culien in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Mr. Hore had referred to Mr. Cohen as a "son of Jerusalem," and subsequently, after being rebuked by the Court and after he had taken his seat at the table, he had aroused Mr. Cohen's anger a second time by saying: "A day of reckoning for you 'Sheenies' will soon come." The insult was more than Mr. Cohen could endure, and, jumping to his feet, he made a blow at Mr. Hore's face, but missed it. The Court summoned them to appear yesterday morning for contempt.

Mr. Cohen is a member of the law firm of

Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, and ex-Goy, Hoadly appeared in his behalf. Mr. Cohen was called to the bar, and, after explaining the provocation be had received from Mr. Hove.

"I struck out at him with the left hand, but my reach was not long enough. I tried to bit him. I arose and apologized to the Court, and I do so now to the Court and to the place, but further I don't feel there is anything to deplore. I had no intention to offend the Court or to commit a contempt."

In answer to Mr. Hoye, Mr. Cohen insisted that he (Hoye) had characterized him as a

that he (Hoye) had characterized him as a "member of a despised race" before another Judge.

Francis Farquhar, who is also connected with ex-Gov. Hoadly's office, testified that when Mr. Hoye made the objectionable remark on Thursday he was looking straight at Mr. Cohen. The witness said that he himself was not a Jew.

William H. Trueman, Joseph Kunzman, and Frederick S. Ward gave corroborative testimony for Mr. Cohen. They all agreed that Mr. Hoye was facing Mr. Cohen and Mr. Farquhar when he used the words combiained of.

Mr. Hoye admitted having used the provoking language, but he said Mr. Farquhar had sat down on him. It was the end, he said, of a long line of abuse he had suffered at Mr. Cohen's hands. He used the words in an unguarded moment, and he spologized for doing so.

Ex-Gov. Hoadly said that Mr. Cohen had

Ex-Gov. Hondly said that Mr. Cohen had committed a breach of duty as a counsellor of the court under circumstances of great provocation which, if they had occurred in the street, might have justified the act and rendered it even laudable. Mr. Cohen regretted that he had allowed his temper to get the better of him, and was now willing to accept any punishment his hionor might see fit to impose. Justice Culten said that the dignity of the Court must be maintained, but that he didnot feel called upon to commit the effending lawyers to jail. He added, addressing Mr. Cohen:

"To strike a blow was extremely wrong, especially when the remark already made had been rebuked by the Court. While the Court does appreciate that these taunts are the most exciting and aggravating that cam be given to a person, still, in order to uphoid the dignity of the Court, and to avoid putting a stigma upon you by sending you to jail, you will be fined the sum of \$250, in default of which you will be committed to jail for twenty-four hours."

Justice Cullen then soverely rebuked Mr. Hoye, and imposed a fine of \$50, with the option of going to jail for twelve hours.

Lawyer John L. Hill then arose, and, as the representative of the bar, asked that the fine in the case of Mr. Cohen be remitted. Justice Cullen said that the Court had made up its mind as to what was right in the case, and could not retract in any way from the position taken. Mr. Cohen then paid his fine in cash, and Mr. Hoye drew his check for the amount imposed. ex-Gov. Hondly said that Mr. Cohen had

LAWYER NOAH IN THE TOMBS.

The Hayes Trial Goes Over to Monday, Mrs. W. B. Hayes's counsel, George M. Curtis, told Judge Martine yesterday that as Mrs. Hayes testimony on her husband's trial for perjury. he had determined to accept the offer that Mrs. Hayes's testimony, in Hayes's first trial, should be read in evidence, subject, of course, to objection and exception. After it had been read the trial was adjourned until Monday.

Lawyer Lionel J. Noah, the witness for the lefence, who was committed on Thursday by Judge Martine, to await the action of the Grand Jury, on a charge of forgery in the first degree, after he had testified that he certified as a notary public, on Dec. 13 last, that Mra. Hayes had personally appeared before him, and executed a release of her dower right in lots in local side of her dower right in lots in local side of her dower right in lots in local side of her dower right in lots in local side of her dower right in lots in local side of her dower right in lots in local side of her dower right in lots in local side of her dower right in lots in local side of her dower right in local side of her dower right in local side of her dower local side of her local side after he had testified that he certified as a

cutors, W. H. Arnoux moved before Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court yesterday to strike out the amended complaint on the ground that it was interposed for delay. He ald there was nothing new in it.

William Blaikie, counsel for the plaintiffs. said that Mr. Arnoux was attempting to force a trial before the plaintiff was prepared. He said that Mrs. Fayerweather, "an ignorant and elderly lady," had been induced to withdraw the will contest when the executors caused her to be informed they had disposed of the \$3,00,000 residence by the deed of gift, because she thought it was irrecover-

able.
Mr. Arnoux said he would withdraw a counter claim of \$100,000, money paid to Mrs. Fayerweather in the compromise, on consent that the amended complaint be stricken out, or that the trial be not delayed by the amended complaint.
Justice Andrews denied the motion. The case is set for trial the first Monday in March.

WHEELER ESCAPES WITH HIS LIFE. The Jury Would Not Convict of Murder the Man Who Killed Detective Carey.

The jury that tried David Wheeler, alias Blanchett, the ex-convict who killed Detective Carey at Seventh avenue and Twenty-ninth street on the evening of Nov. 3, when Carey attempted to arrest him, entered the General Sossions at 11:30 yesterday morning, having been locked up all night. They found Wheeler guilty of manslaughter in the first degree.

Weesler sprang to his feet and shook the hand of his counsel. Lawyer Blake. Recorder Smyth then remanded Wheeler to the Tombs to await sentence. The extreme penalty is imprisonment in State prison for twenty years. The jury took twenty ballots. Up to the soventeenth ballot eight of the jurors were for conviction of manslaughter in the first degree and four for conviction of murder in the second degree. At the twentieth ballot they were unanimous for conviction of manslaughter in the first degree. tempted to arrest him, entered the General

Superintendent Byrnes Says John Doc 1s

Only a Thief. John Doe. 28 years old, is a prisoner at Police Headquarters as a suspicious person. Superintendent Byrnes and Inspector McLaughlin intendent Byrnes and Inspector McLaughlin had a confab at Police Headquarters shortly after the prisoner was locked up on Thursday night. It is said that the Superintendent examined John Doe in person, which is a rare thing for him to do nowadays.

"The man is only a second-hand thief," the Superintendent said yesterday, "arrested for stealing some property in Harlem."

Gardner's Tailor Wants to be Called.

The argument for a stay in the case of Charles W. Gardner, the chief agent of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's society, who was con-victed of attempted extortion, was adjourned yestarday by Justice Andrews to Thursday. Gardner's tailor is to have him out of the Tombs in supplementary proceedings before Justice Pryor on a judgment for \$38.42, obtained by his tailor. Gardner says he is a poor man and has no money to pay bills with. The tailor, probably, read in those parts of Gardner's trial that he had \$1,500 in his pocket when he was arrested and owned land in Westchester. yesterday by Justice Andrews to Thursday.

GERMANY'S NEW ABTILLERY. Field Come of Tarribly Destroitive New Powder and Explosive III

Rew Fewer and Especies Shells.

For the Local Conference of the constructive in its effect is the new German artillery that it is asserted, once the range were found, a battery would annihilate an entire division in a very short time. Frima facis, this seems rather to border on the impossible; but when the results of the experiments which were recently made in the presence of the Emperor with the new weapons are considered the task does not appear to be so impracticable after all. The first shot fired in the course of these experiments was at a target placed fifty paces from a wood. The missile missed the target but ploughed its way for 500 yards through the wood, shortly afterward a large area of the wood was discovered to be on fire. This was due to the shell being charged with a certain kind of powder, the composition of which is a secret known only to the German Government. The splinters from shells burst by this powder and fired by the new gun cover a circle of 1000 feet. This is a great improvement on the limited area of ground that was covered by splintors from shells fired by the artillery weapon of twenty years ago. Then it was considered effective shooting if splinters from a shell were thrown within a circuit of forty or fifty paces, and seven or eight men wounded; butthe new gun has a far greater destructive power than this. Another shell fired at an enormous target, constructed by the Emperor's orders, covered it with thousands of holes.

The new German field gun might, perhaps, he better described as an enlarged rifle, for that is what it really is. The ammunition, like rifle eartridges, consists of one piece only. Ignilion is preduced by a ready fuse, and the four kinds of projectiles at present in uss, i.e., shell, explosive shell, headed and fired in one-third of the time required in working the old gun, and the required in working the old gun, and the effect and precision are almost double—will be aurer and unattended with danger. The barrel of the new gun is made of cast steel, with a calibre

FINE ART AND GOCKTAILS.

The Peculiar Business of a Chicago Con-noisseur in Two Specialties.

From the Chicago Daily Tribune. "Wholesale dealer in fine art and whiskey" is what a successful Chicago man with an office in the Ashiand block calls himself. It is his business to transfer the masterpieces of the French painters from the walls of the laris Salon to those of Chicago saloons. With every keg of old rye the Chicago gin mill gets an old master, and with each picture goes the papers which guarantee its authenticity. Of course the paintings do not permanently leave the possession of this peculiar patron of the fine arts. They are simply jear or leased course the paintings do accourse the paintings do accourse the possession of this peculiar patron of the fine arts. They are simply lent or leased for the time being to the particular salconkeeper who wishes to transform his place into

the fine arts. They are simply lent or leased for the time being to the particular salconkeeper who wishes to transform his place into an art gallery.

Already this alcoholic connoisseur has \$250,000 invested in paintings, among them being fine examples of Auguste-Felix Clement, Gustave Wertheimer, Leon Pallierd, Jules Scalbert, Anton Serres, and Jules Fery. In return for the large monthly rental paid the salcon keeper has been allowed to sell to his patrons photographs of such of the paintings as might catch their eyes, and in this way has sorung up a business which interferes materially with the income of the regular art dealer. So successful, in fact, from a commercial point of view, has been this peculiar combination of cocktails and fine art that Mr. Gebble, the senior member of a Philadelphia art firm, has come on to Chicago to prevent by injunction, if possible, the further sale of photographs of Werthelmier's famous "Revenge of the Flowers." Mr. Gebble walked into a place in the Achland block, where the painting is now on exhibition. Saturday and bought a photograph of the painting.

"I own the original of 'The Revenge of the Flowers,'" he said, "and it is copyrighted, if you sell any more photographs I shall get out an injunction and sue you for damages."

But the salcon keeper had a certified check for \$10,000 in his possession guaranteeing the genuineness of the big canvas, and he told Mr. Gebble to go shead with his legal proceedings. Then Mr. Gebble calmed down somewhat and proceeded to look at the painting more critically. It bore the artist's signature was don't he stretcher was atamped his creat in red wax. Mr. Gebble was puzzled. Then he was shown letters from Werthelmer himself, and they explained the apparent mystery. "Soveral years ago," he wrote. "I painted a small study of 'The Revenge of the Flowers' I gave it to a lady, and I have no idea where it is now." Mr. Gebble admitted that his picture was much smaller than the one before him, but he was still not satisfied. He left the place vowi

ROYAL MARRIAGES AND OTHERS. Conjugal Common Sense.

fr, Labouchere on Pre-marital Love Versus Conjugal Common Sease.

The marriage of the Duke of York and Princess May is a very suitable one. As the direct heir to the crown, it is obvious that the Duke's irat duty is to have a son, all the more as, if he does not, the succession would go into the Fife family. Frincess May is pretty and her manners are pleasing, and it is far more reasonable that the future Queen should have been born and brought up in England as an English girl than that she should be imported from Germany. As for her having been befrothed to the late of latence, which has been ure as a ferrolly shows that it was thought a year ago that she would be the best selection for the son of the Prince of Wales who stood in direct succession to the throne, and what was true then is still true. At that time there was a good deal of dried written about a love match. In the sense that the two persons concerned liked each other, this might have been correct. Probably, in this sense, it is correct now.

Princes and Princesses are much like most other people. All marriages are very much a matter of haphasard. They often commence they have lived some time together, and got the propose of happing and the so-called lovers marry, without knowing much of sach other still in others not so well. This depends rather upon their feeling to each other after they have lived some time together, and got thoroughly to know each other, than upon the hard married Mrs. Smith, or whether he had married Mrs. Smi

How Food is Adulterated in England.

The bread we eat is no doubt sound when bought at the shops of bakers doing a large grade, but there is a certain quality of flour which deteriorates more and more. The improved (?) system of grinding the corn in cylinders heats the flour before it is ready for kneading; the ovens are heated too rapidly, and there is the practice of using damaged corn, which is most reprehensible.

In the golden age our forefathers were content to use water for the purpose of strengthening the milk; now it is adulterated with rice flour and pounded bullecks' and calves' brains, and slightly sweetened with a saccharine substance. Used as a substitute for butter, even margarine is often adulterated, and is simply some fatty substance colored with carrot juice and flavored with essence of nuts, and having only the appearance of sound margarine. Not only is chicory usually mixed with ground coffee, but there is an artificial berry manufactured and sold as coffee to a great extent. Frozen meat; and any quantity of whee is sent into the market as claret and Burgundy which has not a single drop of grape suice in it. Many brewers have learned to dispense with barley, and several kinds of mineral waters are nothing more than river water disguised by the use of chemicals. A quantity of alcohol is distilled from some kind of wood, and even from coal; and olive oil is adulterated by dealers who are scruptulous and honest, but they are becoming scarcer every day. From the London Pall Mall Gazette.

No Wonder There Are Smiths.

Justice Pryor on a judgment for \$38.42, obtained by his tailor. Gardner says he is a poor man and has no money to pay bills with. The tailor, probably, read in those parts of Gardner's trial that he had \$1.500 in his pocket when he was arrested and owned land in Westchester.

The Westfield Breaks Her Hudder.

The Staten Island ferryboat Westfield broke her rudder in a foc of ice off Governor's Island early yesterday morning while she was on her way to this city. She was towed back to Ciliton for repairs.

NEW BOOKS.

"The Family Life of Heine" is a translation by Charles De Ray of 122 letters written by the peet and furnished for publication, together with some connecting explanations, by Heine's nephew, Ludwig von Embden (Cassell Company). The letters are chiefly to the writer's mother and sister, and ranks in time from his college days to his death—that is, from 1820 to 1856. They are, for the most part, careless letters, and we do not know that there is much serious gratification in them for the student unless it may be called a serious gratification to have so many vouchers of Heine's great affection for his family. The poet was careful not to let much of the Wellschmerz get into his letters to his mother and sister, so far as we can see, and he never bothered them with anything about the social conditions or concerning art and literature; but he indulged his characteristic of playfulness, and was not too careless to be frequently amusing. There is a tale here in a letter written to his sister from Göttingen in 1824. He had been on a journey to Berlin, and de-scribes an incident in the post house at Harzgerode. "Near the stove," he writes, "which was not particularly warm, sat a marvellous lovely woman, who seemed ex-ceeding distinguished, but, alas! most disgusted—and she looked precisely as you do when you are in a cantankerous mood. Why, she looked like cantankerousness itself when she learned from our postilion that the road to Stoliberg was so vile; and a dainty gentleman in a magnificent fur coat, who wound wheedling about her in an anxious, deprecatory way, watching for her slightest nod, had to support the entire flood of her grumpiness. Half cry-ing, half scoiding, she said to him: "Why did you not kill me outright before it came to this?' I tried as well as I could to comfort the angry lady, and warbled,

"Oh, what pleasure travel brings! from 'Jean de Paris.' When she heard that, the sweetest little melancholy smile crossed her pretty, vexed countenance; she abused with less violence that wretched, natty gentleman in the fur coat, and when presently the latter offered her his arm and led her gracefully to the coach, she turned again and again to me with farewell bows; she sighed and warbled. Ob, what pleasure travel brings!"

Now anybody who chooses may believe that story; but we think Heine was merely trying to amuse his sister with an imitation of Sterne. whom he admired to the extent of calling him the born equal of Shakespeare. Perhaps there was more honesty in his adjuration to his sister: "I beg you to walk a great deal lest you get too fat. I pray you-do not become a Hamburg woman!" though, if we may believe him, his solicitude was more needed elsewhere, for he writes to his mother from Paris later: "I am safe in all places, am without passions and quiet, and am growing a big stomach like Burgmüller"—Burgmüller beng his sister's music teacher in Dusseldorf. But Heine is most playful in these letters regarding his wife, with whom he was very much in love. She had been his companion in the free fashion of the Latin Quarter for some time before their marriage, which he announces to his sister in this astonishing fashion: "Only to-day." he writes from Paris in September. 1841, "am I able to officially announce to you my marriage. On Aug. 31 I wedded Mathilde Creszentia Mirat, with whom I have been quarrelling every day for more than six purest heart, is as good as an angel, and her conduct during the many years of our life in common so unblemished that all friends and acquaintances have boasted of her as a model of propriety." It was on account of an impending duel with a Jewish citizen of Frank-fort-a duel in which the poet received a slight ullet wound in the hip-that Heine married Mathilde Mirat, and, in announcing his marriage to his friend Lewald, he wrote: "This marital duel, which shall never end until one of us is killed, is certainly more perilous than the brief visit to the field of honor with Salomon Strauss from the Judengasse of Brank-fort." Six months after his marriage Heine writes to his mother: "Thank God, my wife conducts herself well. She is a thoroughly quare, honest, kind creature, without falseness or malice. Unfortunately, her tempera ment is very boisterous, her whims never the same, and often she is more irritating to me than soothing. I am still bound to her with my whole soul. She is ever my most inward necessity of life-but even that will and some time, and I look forward to this period with horror." She both improved and deteriorated, for a little later we find Heine writing to his sister: "For some time now she scolds very little, and has become very corpu-

many Japanese words and phrases in his play; we suspect a good many readers would give a peck of ryo to know what the italics are all about. But so, sa! What would you?

David Christie Murray's story, "Bob Martin's Little Girl" (John A. Taylor & Co.), is a tale in the old-fashioned way, powerful and terrifying, and not modified a bit in deference to new-fangled notions. If Robert Buchanan could write as well, this would be a novel like Robert Buchanan's. The plot hinges upon the undeserved and quite preposterous hatred of one man for another. The person hating nurses his sentiment for seven years in Aus tralia, then returns to England and strangles the person hated. There are passages of very tense interest in the book. The villain loses himself in the Australian bush in fashion that will put gooseflesh upon many a reader, and the murder in England is a most horrible as well as a most ingenious piece of business. The tale is a trifle too long. There are parts which seem attenuated and weak through contrast with the more frightful passages, and the reader has the solution of the mystery some time before the author has got through explaining it. We suppose the punishment of the villain was a great as could have been provided in decency, ut untempered justice would certainly have

had him on a hot gridiron. "Alcoholism and Its Treatment." by Dr. J. E. Usher, formerly Health Officer of the Queensland Government (G. P. Putnam' Sons), considers the pathological changes in alcoholism, the inherited, acquired, and in-fantile forms of the condition, its relation to insanity and crime, and the treatment of it. The Keeley gold cure is glanced at under the title of "advertised nostrums." The analysis of this cure is given. It shows that no gold or chlorides are to be found in it, but that it con tains a little more than 27 per cent, of alcohol

The "Boston drug" and the "Fisk gold cure" are placed by Dr. Ueher on a par with it.

Bret Harte's "Susy: a Story of the Fishes," which appeared serially in Tan Bun, is published in book form by Houghton, Mimin & Co. A very lovely volume is "Stray Violets." gathered and pictured by Mary E. Hart (George M. Allen Company). The poetry of the English language has been cuiled with taste, and every beautiful verse relating to these delightful flowers may be found in these pages. The drawings, all colored like nature, do equal honor to the genius of the gentle editor; and her book will find friends wherever gentle and sensitive hearts are

Sales at the Water Color Society. The total of the sales at the Water Color Society exhibition at the Academy of Design is now \$16,150. Among the recent sales are these: "The Solo," William Verplanck Birthese: "The Solo." William Verplanck Birney, \$150; "September Garden." Hamilton Gibson. "Spring Days." by Arthur Parton. "Repose." by J. F. Pierce, and J. F. Cropsey's "O'er the Hills and Far. Away." at the same price: "Sympathy." Clark Crum. \$175; Frank Fowler's "Eslie, "\$150; "At the Boat Builder's, Venice." H. P. Smith. \$275; "Her Ladyship." by Maud Humphrice, \$150; "Quiet Day in a Harbor." Carlton Chapman. \$125; In the Sunshine." William J. Whittemore, \$110. and. highest price of the sale and a high figure as prices go. Albert Lynch's charming fittle figure "Marchesa." for \$750.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 6 49 | Sun sets.... 5 40 | Moon sets... 8 07 Sandy Hook. S 45 | Gov. Island. P 62 | Hell Gate.. 10 51 Arrived-FRIDAY, Feb. 17.

Se Mariposa, Bocquet, Lendon he Philadelphia, Chambers, Laguayra, Se Napler, Sanders, Gibraitar, Se Great Northern, Adams, Hermuda, Se Bowden, Anderson, Jacksonville, Se Pawnet, Ingram, Wilmington, N. C. por natur arrivats see First Paga]

REBITED OUT.

RE Runie, from New York, at Liverpool,
Se Charlois, from New York, at Antwerp,
Se Colorado, from New York, at Portland,
Se Manhattan, from New York, at Hull,
Se Montezoma, from New York, at London,
Se Chicago, from New York, of Prawle Point,
Se Chicago, from New York, of Prawle Point,
Se El Pass, from New York, at Port Eats,
Se Louisiana, from New York, at Port Eads. SAILED FROM PORRIGH PORTS.

Se Bovic, from Liverpool for New York. Se Augusta Victoria, from Southampton for New York

FAILED FROM DONESTIC FORTS.
Se Fortescue, from Robon for New York.
Se Wyanoke, from Richinend for New York.
Se Yemassee, from Charleston for New York.
Se Nacoochee, from Savannah for New York. STEGOING STRANSHIPS.

Galua, Liverpool	L 8:30 A. M.
Westernland, Antwerp 5:00 A.	L 7:00 A.M.
Manitoba, London	2" 4716151751*
Yumuri, Havana	L 1:00 P.M.
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El Rio, New Orleans	3:00 P. M.
Kansas City, savannah	8:00 P. M.
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Brooklyn City Swanson	Jan 20
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Werkendam Rotterdam	
Werkendam Rotterdam Labn Bremen	Feh. H
Versa Litabion	Feb S
Mannheim Hamburg	Feb. 1
Caribbee St. Crotx	Feb. 10
H. H. Meier Brettien	Feb. 1d
Chicago City Swansea	
City of ParaColon FranceLondon	
The Manual of the total	
AuraniaLiverpool	Feb. 11
Beitannia Gibraitar	
Taormina Hamburg	Feb. 2
Trinidad Bermuda	
Lepanto Antwerp Pur Meming, 1ch. 20.	reb. 2
La Normandie	Patricks.
EthioneGibraltar	Feb. 4
Yucatan Havana	Yeb 10
Alvo Port Limon.	.v Pets 11
Altanes St. Themas	Feb. 15.
Vieilanca St. Thomas	
Advance	Feb. 15
Due Turnten, 1eg. 21	
MassachusettsLondon Naronic Liverpool	Feb. 9
Critic Dundee	Feb. 7
Plata	Feb. 6
Alene Kingston	Feb 15
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MISTRUST THE OTHER SOME.

Societies Did Not Unite. Frederick Samuel Tallmadge, President of the New York State Society of the Sons of the Revolution, explained yesterday why the Sons of the Revolution sent on Thursday to the Sons of the American Revolution the resolution which, when the union of the two socie-ties seemed assured, split them apparently

further apart than ever.

He said the Sons of the Revolution sent the esolution because it had been learned that in the joint session to be held the Sons of the American Revolution intended to vote proxies contrary to the constitution of the Bons of the Revolution. Further, it was thought that the Bons of the American Revolution might not act in good faith, that is, they might attempt to change the constitution. It was also thought that some men might vote who were not entitled to.

Mr. Tallmadge said that the glory of the Bons of the Revolution was in their exclusiveness, that they were all Simon pure real Sons of the Revolution, their pedigrees O. K., and their credentists correct.

Mr. Tallmadge did not seem to think that union was impossible. Gen. Horace Forter, the President-General of the Bons of the American Revolution, said that a large majority of both societies were in favor of uniting. contrary to the constitution of the Bons of the

Astor Bulkhend Property.

The General Term of the Supreme Court, in the suit brought by Marion L. Carroll and Ann L. Langdon, heirs of John Jacob Astor, against the New York Life Insurance and Trust Com pany, granted judgment yesterday directing the company to turn over to the plaintiffs \$83,582.08, with interest. This money had been secured as damages against the city for the taking of bulkhead property in West street. The money was deposited with the Trust Company, which claimed that as the property in question was held by the company under a deed of trust from John Jacob Astor for the benefit of the heira, the money secured as damages from the city should also be held by the company in trust. The Court holds that this money must be turned over to the plaintiffs. pany, granted judgment yesterday directing

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DIED.

CROPSEY.-Andrew Jackson Cropsey of New Utrecht, L. I., Friday, Feb 17, in his 77th year. Funeral from his late residence, Blythebourne, L. L., Sunday, Feb. 19, 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

MULLER,—On Thursday, Feb, 16, 1893, Miss Lisette

Mulier, aged 22 years.
Funeral services from her late residence, 32 East 4th
st., on Sunday, Feb. 19, 186S, atp:30 A.M. Relalives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ROGERS,-On Thursday, 16th inst, at her late resi dence, 57 West 85th st., Ada Legare, wife of Frederick C. Rogera. Funeral services on Sunday, 19th inst., at 12:30, at St. Matthew's Church, 9th av. and 82d at. New Or-

leans papers please copy.

WOODS,—On Feb. 1d, 1893, Charles K. E. Woods, eldest son of John and Ann Woods, in the 20th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 175 East 117th at. on Sunday the lith inst., at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends, also members of Court Gen. Sherman 7,971, A. O. F. of A., are respectfully invited to attend

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